

# HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLASTIC HONORS REVEALED

## Upper Fifth Contains Twenty-Five Seniors

The twenty-five top students of the class of 1964, arranged in alphabetical order, comprise the upper fifth of the seniors. Jerry Alter, Linda Belarde, Becky Bennett, Jerry Bruce, Kay Buck, Ken DeRoux, Mike Greany, Allen Hayes, Paul Hoffman, Virginia Kenway, Lucy Langdon, Eugene (Skip) Lundstrom, Patty Malone, Ed Jack Nelson, Ed Nielsen, Laurie Parker, Carol Paulson, Bob Sands, Kim Schaff, Dana Sheldon, Greg Siler, Phebe Smith, Alan Thomas, and Phebe Voth.

The announcement of their selections was issued by Mr. Robert Houasa, Guidance Counselor, on January 29.

A new method of scholastic rating has been announced by the administration. Replacing the former system of the "top twenty," is the upper fifth rating in the graduating class will now be used. In the classes before 1964, the top twenty was a close representation of the upper fifth. However, with the growing population of the future classes, the strict highest twenty will no longer be one-fifth of the group.

## FHA Has Busy New Year

From selling candy to styling hair, the month of January has kept F.H.A. members on their toes.

Although completely sold out of chocolate bars, another sale is planned when an order of more than 1,000 arrives. Twenty-five dollars was donated to both the Juneau Reducing Home and the Association for Retarded Children.

At the Jan. 23 meeting hair styling and cake were demonstrated by a local beautician. Opposing the fast of fasting hair she instructed the members in back combing and plaiting of rollers.

The coffee break on Jan. 23 was a huge success. With the cooperation of Clark's Bakery over 800 donuts were served.

Proceeds from all projects will buy a new stainless steel shelf for 24, additional pieces of Francis, and pay part of the ticket for a Juneau gift to attend the National Convention in Chicago in July. Linda Kaiser now plans to arrive with twelve other Alaskan representatives. They will be accompanied by State Supervisor Mrs. Mildred Foster.

## GRIDS' CLUB RESCHEDULES TOLO

The annual Tolo, sponsored by the Girls' Club, is postponed until May 6, as announced by Linda Gowdy, president.

The absence of both Varsity and JV Varsity Basketball teams will have made a serious dent in the male population of J-High for the previously scheduled night.

Plans for the night of February 7 is the Little Theater production of "Come Blow Your Horn."

It was decided to reserve the night of March 6 to assure the success of the turnabout dance and the enjoyment of all the students.

## I.O.O.F. Sponsors U.N. Youth Pilgrimage

A student of JHHS will be selected by competition to attend the fifteenth annual United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth sponsored by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and its sister organization, the Rebekahs. Included in this program are seeing the U.N. in action; touring buildings; visiting the International House; eating in the U.N. Delegates Dining Room; and, as a special feature of 1964, traveling to this metropolitan city including a bus tour of Canada and the "South 48."

Two Local Participants  
Linda Belarde, and Senior Jerry Alter were both participants in the



Part of the upper fifth is represented by this group of seniors. Front row, left to right: Patty Malone, Laurie Parker, Kay Buck, Phebe Smith, Carol Paulson. Back row: Allyn Hayes, Jack Nelson, Bob Sands, Ed Nielsen, Mike Greany, and Dana Sheldon.

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## Quill and Scroll Plans S.E. Pub Conference

After a late beginning, Quill and Scroll got under way this year with plans to hold a Southeastern Alaska High School Publication Conference to be held at the same time as the basketball tournament.

Tentatively planned for Saturday, February 23, the conference will be held for the benefit of all Southeastern Alaska publication staffs—both annual and newspaper. Professional journalists in the Juneau area will speak, and students will hold a workshop at the conclusion of the conference for discussion of common problems.

The Quill and Scroll organization has worked toward this type of program for many years and would like to make it a permanent event if other high schools remain enthusiastic.

The officers elected at this meeting were: President Virginia Kelle, Vice-President Phebe Smith, Secretary Kay Buck, and Treasurer Patty Malone.

On January 23, an informal information session was held for four members: Linda Hansen, Sally Rhode, Linus Danner and Susan Cooper. The dinner meeting was called to order at Phebe Smith's house and the four initiatives were sent upon a madcap treasure hunt.

The disgruntled group, after searching diligently for the hidden clues placed about the streets of Juneau, decided to play a similar

trick on the Quill and Scroll treasurer by decorating her car with paper from the president's house.

Later, further plans were made for the conference and a formal invitation for the new members.

## THESPIANS PREPARE ONE-ACT BILLING

Two one-act plays, "Sorry, Wrong Number," a mystery by Lucille Fletcher, and "The Bald Soprano," a comedy by Ionesco, will be presented by the Thespian Club this year.

"Sorry, Wrong Number," is being directed by Miss Gwendolyn Walls. Mary Channing has the lead and other cast members are Terry Ray, Mary Jo Tozer, Jerry Gray, Barry Burnett, Darlene Phelps, Barry McCoy, Rodney McCoy, and Phyllis Abbott. Jerry Gray is assuming director in addition to his part in the play.

"The Bald Soprano," to be directed by Miss Dianne Hagginton, will be started soon. These plays will be presented together although the exact date has not been scheduled.

A unique idea for a set will be used in the plays. A platform is going to be built, about four feet high, and scenes for about four or five rooms will be placed on it. A bedroom set will be placed in front of the raised platform giving a two-story house effect.

## Totem Completes Final Production Deadline

"It's finished—kissed—all done—no more!" were the happy cries of yearbook staff members. The final 1964 deadline was met this week when the Senior Section and four pages of activities were sent in. Totem staff members are now able to relax after rising to several difficult situations.

Problems began when the yearbook staff was late in arriving last fall, making it necessary to speed up all the work since then. Matters were complicated when section head Mike Fenster was gone for the Christmas Tournament just before the second deadline was due. For several weeks the Totem staff put in extra time after school and at night in Mr. Ferrell's room.

Adding to these problems, the staff found the many pictures had to be taken retaken and then developed. Taking some pictures after school and some during vacation helped solve this problem.

The only worry of the staff now is when the finished product of their long labor will arrive.

## LINDA BELARDE BECOMES HOMEMAKER OF TOMORROW

Linda Belarde has won the JHHS 1964 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow by achieving the highest score in a written knowledge and

## Smith, Alter Take Honors Valedictorian-Salutatorian

On January 29, Mr. MacMillan announced the selection of the two top scholastic students of the Senior class of 1964. In the position of Valedictorian is Phebe Smith. Phebe, maintaining her high grade point average, has been in many activities; including Quill and Scroll, Totem staff, J-High Publications representative, and National Honor Society.

Phebe has applied to Pomona in California, and Brandeis University in Boston, Massachusetts, both noted for their art and science curriculums. She intends to follow a career in the biological field.

She was recently announced as a member of the semi-finalist group on the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Jerry Alter has held the Salutatorian's cap. He too has been an active member of our high school society, holding important jobs as President of Debate Club, Sophomore class, and of course the student body. He has been an enthusiastic dramatist as is shown by his participation in both the Junior and Senior class plays, and National Thespians.

Jerry has topped competition twice to travel: first to the University of Alaska under the National Science Foundation Seminar, for high school students interested in science; and as a delegate from Juneau in the 1963 I.O.O.F. Pilgrimage for Youth to the United Nations.

An active member of Math Club, Jerry hopes to pursue a Pre Med course in either Alburn University of Washington, DePaul or Northwestern.

## DEBATE PREPARES S.E. TOURNEY TOPIC

With preparations aimed at recapturing the Southeastern Alaska Debate Trophy at Mt. Edgecumbe this spring, JHHS debaters are busy researching on the national topic—Resolved: that social security benefits should be extended to include complete medical care.

To introduce new ideas and help, Linda Belarde, a guest judge at the weekly meeting evaluates each debater's speech and criticizes it with its strong and weak points; though at Dutch Derr, this year's first guest judge, stated, "All criticism is constructive."

New also to debate activities this year is the club-sponsored dance after the Mt. Edgecumbe game, January 25. Profits will be used to send the eight-member team and two coaches to the tournament.

attitude examination given December 3, 1963. To signify her achievement, Linda was awarded a "Homemaker of Tomorrow" pin, and her test paper will be entered in competition for state honors.

The state Homemaker of Tomorrow will be awarded a \$1,500 college scholarship and named a national finalist, and her school will be presented with a set of Encyclopedia Britannica.

Nedra Walther in 1961 and Susan Neil in 1962 won the all-state contest and continued to Washington, D.C., to become national finalists. The climax of the program is the giving of the Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow, chosen on the basis of her original test score together with personal observation and interviews during the trip.

Linda is one of three and a half million girls who have participated in the Betty Crocker Search over the past ten years.



Linda Belarde, Senior

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## Sportsmanship Code

### Article I. Dances

1. Refreshments:
1. Throw left overs and trash in proper receptacles.
2. There should be no wasting of refreshments.
3. There should be no rough-housing or unsuitable conduct on or near the dance floor.
4. There should be no use of profanity or unfit speech at this or any other function.
5. Drinking alcoholic beverages is strictly forbidden; students noting such action should notify proper authorities.
6. Smoking is against regulations, either at any school function or on the school grounds.

### Article II. Games

1. Smoking or drinking same as section above.
2. Unruly cheers should be discouraged.
3. All noise-makers—duck calls, air horns, etc.—prohibited from all games.
4. There should be proper respect of the gym floor during. After the game, respect of the gym floor enforcing this (cheerleaders, etc.).
5. The referee's decisions should be final; there should be no contesting this decision.
6. Students should not try to confuse the cheerleaders by making up words to the performers.
7. The half-time performers should have the quiet respect of the audience and not be harassed by the students.
8. Visiting team members from other schools should be shown all the courtesy and respect possible.

### Article III. Assemblies

1. Proper etiquette.
1. Class cheers only if appropriate.
2. Respect for speakers and performers.
3. There should be no rowdiness, throwing of objects, or eating.
4. Assemblies or concerts are not for study or homework; your undivided attention should be to the speaker.
5. Students should go directly to their seats, with no loitering either before or afterwards.

### Article IV. Upkeep of School Grounds

1. Students should try to keep the lawns presentable.
2. Trash should not be thrown on or near school grounds during school hours.
3. Students should not try to mar or disfigure J-High in any way.
4. The tradition of keeping off the tie bar at the main entrance should be observed and carried on by all students.

### Article V. General Conduct

1. Traveling teams and rosters are ambassadors of J-High and should act accordingly.
2. Eating:
1. Food is to be eaten only in the lunch room.
2. The cafeteria should be kept clean, spilled food and milk cleaned up, waste put in trash cans, and litter kept in the lunch line.
3. Food is to be eaten only in the lunch room.
4. The halls should be kept orderly without confusion or untidy conduct.

### Article VI. Class Privileges

1. Respect of right to leave assemblies first.
2. Respect of Senior Board Growing Contest.
3. Future Student Councils have right to form sportsmanship Code.
4. Only underclassmen may participate in frosh initiation.

### Article VII. Amendments

1. Student Council retains the right to amend Sportsmanship committees.
2. Future Students Councils have right to form sportsmanship committees.

## English Instructor

### Writes Professionally

Edward Ferrell, recent English teacher, recently brought another of his talents to the foreground. The January issue of *Alaska Sportsman* could certainly prove he is no amateur when it comes to writing.

Majoring in journalism, he has written three items in *Alaska Sportsman* and many other items in numerous other trade magazines. He also has another article to appear in a future issue of *Beaver Magazine*. Outdoor sports, such as hunting and fishing, is his main subject matter. He believes there is now a larger market for writing material than before due to the increase of magazines. Articles appear in cycles. They seem different because of the slant the writer has given them.

"For beginners it is better to start with small papers and magazines, then move up to national ones," comments Mr. Ferrell. He also thinks pictures are essential to a good magazine article. He states, "Some magazines pay up to \$5,000.00 for one article."

In giving advice to up and coming journalists, Mr. Ferrell says, "If you want to write, you must write. It is not a gift—you must develop it."

## New Students —

### Enrollment Increases Population

With the coming of the new year, J-High welcomes new faces joining the student body. Several of these students will be with us for the continuation of the academic year, while others will be here only for the duration of the legislature.

Hailing from Homer, Alaska, is sophomore William Tull, whose father is a member of the House of Representatives. Fifteen-year-old Foster, a varsity cheerleader from Nome High, is attending J-High while her father "legislates." She likes J-High, admits it's a bit different than her school, "there are a lot of kids here, and there are only 13 in the entire student body at Nome High."

California's loss is J-High's gain as four new students from the "Sun State" join the ranks at J-High: Stella Etheridge, a sophomore from Anaheim; Raymond Peltier, freshman from Vista; Wyntonah Wat-

## American Legion Sponsors

### February Speech Contests

Scholarships worth a total of \$8,000 are being offered as top prizes for the winners of the National American Legion Oratorical contest.

The National Finals Contest for 1964 will be held at Tampa, Florida on April 16, 1964 and will include high school students from departments throughout the United States.

Subject matter for speeches this year will be centered on the Constitution of the United States and will tend to emphasize the attendant duties and obligations of a citizen to our government. Speech requirements will include a total of 10 minute prepared speech followed by a three to five minute extemporaneous talk.

Students winning in department contests, such as the Juneau-Douglas area, will enter state-wide competition.

All-Alaska winners will receive a travel-paid trip to Tampa and an opportunity to compete on the national level. Judging of Juneau contest will be in February. The winners will compete at the Anchorage contest.

## JOURNALISTS' GIFT

Mrs. Dee Greig of the Baranof Book Shop recently presented the journalism class with the much-needed "Writer's Market '63".

The book will be used extensively by journalism students in finding potential markets for the magazine feature articles the class is writing as their nine weeks' projects.

## Second Quarter Honor Roll Announced

After another grueling nine weeks, the scholars with 3.0 point grade averages proudly held their special library passes and honor roll positions. Those students having a g.p.a. of 3.5 or better are members of the select honor roll. Approximately 17 percent of the students are on the roster, as compared to 16 per cent for the first quarter.

### SELECT HONOR ROLL 3.5

Sealers: Carol Paulsen, Phoebe Smith.

Juniors: Doreen Dixon, Karen Kane, Susan Westbrook.

Sophomores: Carol J. Anderson, Mark Broderick, Kim Elton, Allison Jones, Dennis Jones, Sandra Lindstrom, Marjorie Malone, Richard Mattson, Linda Mattson, Robin Riley, Linda Savikko, Sylvia Smoler, Mary Weaver, Anne White, Kathleen, Linda Clark, Joy Hunter, Signe Hard, Jane Kerry, Patrick Makony, Jerry Schaaf, Margaret Shaw, Glen Shepard, Susan Shepley, Jennifer Weller, Jennifer Wilk, Kathy Zhang.

### REGULAR HONOR ROLL

Sealers: Jerry Altier, Linda Belard, Becky Benson, Linda Berr, Jerry Bruce, Bill Dean, Ken DeRoux, Doc Eide, Mike Fenster, Mike Grouny, Diane Housh, Harry, Allan Hayes, Paul Hoffman, Virginia Kikway, Lucy Lang-

sen, a freshman from Westminster; and Christie Perry, a freshman from Hawthorne.

Two pupils from Sitka have enrolled: J-High: Jaques McNeil, a freshman, and Sid Hornbeck, a junior. Other Alaskans registering at J-High are: Bob and Linda Wild from East Anchorage; John Orange, a junior and a sophomore, respectively.

Articles from the Land of the Perpetual Rain: J-High says WEL-COME!

## Faculty Members Wed

Mr. Hans Mercer, indomitable bachelor of the J-High faculty was mortally wounded recently by a basketball arrow. It is believed that Dan Cupid is the culprit, and his accomplice none other than Miss Jan Hage, Junior High P.E. instructor.

The termination of one "confirmed bachelorhood" was solemnized in services held at the Lutheran Church, January 31, at seven o'clock.

## TO THE STUDENTS OF J-HIGH:

If the population of school was doubled, where would we put all the students? In a very few weeks, there will be at least that many in Juneau for the basketball tournament. What will they do and where will they stay is the big problem of the housing committee. With a few more visitors could stay out-of-town, but this lightens load only if we agree to harbor some of these students.

Please help the situation by opening your houses to the visitors. If you can take in some people, please contact me.

Don Spencer  
A.S.B. Vice-President

## Brain Teasers - - - WHO OWNS THE ZEBRA?

1. There are five houses, each of a different color and inhabited by men of different nationalities, with different pets, drinks, and snacks.
2. The Englishman lives in the red house.
3. The Spaniard owns the dog.
4. Coffee is drunk in the green house.
5. The Ukrainian drinks tea.
6. The green house is immediately to the right (your right) of the ivory house.
7. Pretzels are eaten in the yellow house.
8. Milk is drunk in the middle house.
9. The Norwegian lives in the first house on the left.
10. The man who eats chocolate lives in the house next to the man with the fox.
11. The Japanese eats french fries.
12. The Norwegian lives next to the blue house.

NOW, WHO DRINKS WATER? AND WHO OWNS THE ZEBRA?

—Reader's Digest

## The Case of The Lost . . .

Chances are ten students of J-High are wandering around without their eyeglasses. Nine couldn't tell you the time of day, five no longer wear rings on their fingers, and countless others have freezing fingers, ears, and feet when a cold snap comes. Where does all this information exist? In the Lost and Found Department of the Office.

In several drawers, there is the proof of absentminded students who misplaced articles, dropped something, or simply forgot. Beside the usual assortment of rain hats, scarves, gloves and earmuffs, are TEN pairs of eyeglasses, FIVE ladies' watches, FOUR men's watches, various rings, costume jewelry, and other odds and ends.

If no students claim their articles, perhaps the Office could open a shop and sell everything to make room for the continuous flow of supplies.

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## -- Along The Wire --

By VIRGINIA KENWAY

**Kemal—**  
Kemal's new school—to be complete by next year—has features in it that are exclusive in Alaska. Included in these are: wall to wall carpeting in the spacious library, a snack bar with fountain service, wiring for closed circuit television, a "student commons" with lounge furniture and ping pong tables, a floating gym, and band and chorus practice rooms with carpeted stairs!!

Many new courses are to be added to the curriculum as soon as possible. These include: speech and dramatics; journalism; sewing and tailoring; P.E. with archery, tennis, and square dancing; aviation (in about five years); piano lessons; and Biology II. The new principal this year is Mr. Philip Nickerson, and the new counselor is Mr. Lawrence P. Mononen.

**Madras—**  
Madras High School, Madras, Ore. Madras High School holds movies during lunch hour for five cents per day. Part of the movie is shown each day and one film is completed every week. The next three attractions to be shown are: "Sing Boy Sing", "Underwater Warrior", and "Abominable Snowman".

**Saddle Brook, N. J.—**  
A group of 60 elite high school students—selected because of demonstrated maturity, integrity, responsibility and classroom ability—make up their own minds whether to go to class, the library, work on some special project, or go to a

class the schedule doesn't call for. This is part of an experimental group which, according to their principal, has proved the experiment a success. The students are required to take all tests that their classmates take.

**Peoria, Ill.—**  
A committee of 12 girls at Limestone Community High School drew up a code of dress for girls.  
(1) Skirts should have a length of no higher than the middle of the knee. No divided skirt, or culottes, and no tight skirts worn.  
(2) No dresses with spaghetti straps are to be worn to school for classless.

(3) Sleeveless dresses are satisfactory.  
(4) Conservative scoop neck lines may be worn. No scoop necked dress that is low in the front or back should be worn to school classes.

(5) Crenelons are out of style. If they are worn, it is suggested that the member be kept to a minimum for ease in moving through the aisles and sitting down.

(6) No blouse that has tails can be worn on the outside of the skirt, it must be tucked in. Overblouses with a band bottom are satisfactory.

(7) No eyeshadow or eye liners to be worn during the daytime classes.

(8) No heavy make-up.

(9) Hair should be attractive and appropriate for school. Beehive styles and extreme raiting and teasing is out. No clips should be worn at school.

(10) No thoughts should be worn.

## NORWEGIAN STUDENT ATTENDS J-HIGH

Born of Norwegian parents, Dag Lillegraven—a U. S. Citizen—has returned to his birthland after 15 years in Norway.

Dag was born in New York City while his father was with the Norwegian Embassy. He and his family traveled in the U.S. for three years after Dag was born and then returned to Norway where he lived until July 1963, his arrival date in Juneau. Moving around frequently, the Lillegraven family settled in a town 40 miles out of Oslo, where Dag lived for five years before coming to Juneau.

Although both of his parents and younger sister are Norwegian citizens, Dag is an American citizen and will remain so. At present he is living with an uncle in Juneau, and will receive a diploma here to accompany his Norwegian high school diploma. He plans to stay here awhile, and then attend college on the west coast, majoring in Business Administration. Dag would like to "go into American business which exports to Europe."

Some of Dag's favorite activities include: photography, tennis, skiing, and since returning to America—bowling. In school he has taken "just about everything there is to take—except American Government."

Norwegians go to grade school for seven years and to high school for three years.

"The high schools here and in Norway are about the same," Dag said, "but the people are so busy all the time. In Europe, they take it easy."

To be polite, you must be nicer to others than they deserve.

## BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT PLANS MADE

The planning committee for the Southeastern Alaska Basketball Tournament met Friday, January 17, to begin making plans for this year, which are forecasted as similar to previous years.

As in the past, each of the Southeastern schools will be asked to "rank" the teams according to their strength, and from a summary of these lists, the eight top-ranking teams will be chosen. One week before the tournament, the teams ranking ninth and tenth will be allowed to challenge another

team for the right to play in the tournament.

As before, the team ranked as "highest" will be pitted against the lowest ranking team and the second highest will play the second lowest, etc. Also, according to custom, the home team will play the second game on the first night of the tournament.

## IOOF CONFEST . . .

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To apply, the student obtains a "Candidate's Experience Sheet" from the guidance counselor, Mr. Houksa, and returns this sheet to him after filling it out.

**Selection Methods**  
A committee will select a certain number of students from the basis of the application sheet. The selection will be made from evidence of "scholarship, leadership, character, extracurricular activities, concern for community welfare, interest in world affairs, and general fitness to participate in the project." These selected students take a 100-question examination on the U.N. in February. Five students will be selected from this group who took the test. They will participate in a public speaking contest on such subjects as "What the U.N. means to me". The student who wins the contest is designated "Delegate" to the "U.N. Pilgrimage for Youth", which lasts about three weeks.

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## Variety Show Travels Around The World

Daily practice sessions in the auditorium have become polished as the performers gain confidence and poise in their acts. Their target date is February 21, when they will appear in the annual Sophomore Variety show. Searching for a theme, the planning committee hatched an unusual idea of "Caravels... Around the World" to unify the production.

Under this theme, a group of students who won a national championship contest are enjoying their award, a trip around the world. The audience shares their experiences through the various acts. Among the many countries the group visits are: Spain, Italy, France, Poland, England, Japan and the Scandinavian nations.

The Sophomore production is a new tradition to JDHS history as the first show was produced in 1962 by the Class of '64. The theme was centralized around Alaska. The class of '65 however had less luck. Plans were set out for their theme "Tectstar... Around the World in 90 Minutes," but the auditorium was too busy to permit rehearsals or the possibility of production.

Mrs. Blanche Wagner, class advisor also headed the first show and has the adequate experience to produce such an extravaganza. Meetings in her room have grown to a feverish peak now as the consultants with emcee Duane Harris or

stage managers Jerry Gray and Glen Shepard. In the lighting booth is Bruce Hutchinson and several helpers who will coordinate the sound and lights.

The details of such a production are a huge task. Not only do costumes and props have to be secured, makeup has to be organized for the large cast. Tryouts were also an important part of the show.

There will be several surprises in the production unknown even to the master of ceremonies. These will be unveiled on February 21, in addition to the carefully planned event.

### SR. BALL THEME IS HEAVENLY HARMONY

The Senior Ball, held December 20, struck a high "C" for upperclassmen as well as underclassmen with the theme of Heavenly Harmony.

Angles floating on a pink cloud gave a romantic air to the stage, while stiffs of notes decked the walls. Green and red punch plus dainty tables of candy were served by junior high waitresses. On hand for entertainment were Susan Cooley and Fred Sloan singing "White Christmas", senior girls: Kay Hill, Sharon Mosher, Susan Cooley, Linda Hamill, and Linda Hanson presenting two numbers, and Becky Bennett pantomiming "I'm Getting Nothing For Christmas".

A swinging, but dreamy tempo capped the evening as colorful skirts swirled to the Gold Notes Combo.



Her Majesty, Queen Roxane Miller, and her royal escort, Doc Eide, march down a corridor of drill team members.

## First Months of '64 Display New Fashions

Individuality is the key word to students' clothes this year. No one is cautious of wearing anything in the new line of fashion.

Jeanne Florella and Linda and Lana Savikko are glad to demonstrate the latest dress news... smocks. Another new line in teenagers' styling is the empress waist

...observe Sally Rhode.

The ever-popular mohair sweater of '63-'64 is now teamed with ticks of varying colors to match an outfit. Another furry method of keeping warm in this winter weather is employed by Linda Mead, Shannon Sweeney, and many others who remain toasty in their fur parkas.

Another help in warding off the cold is leotards. Although most girls wear black, Maureen Simpson sports a clever set of patterned grey.

Patches are being added to every article patchable in the modern

wardrobe; including sweaters, shirts, and sweatshirts.

Dudley Field and Sharon Fader; John Crowley and Beverly Burnitt; Benny Hogias and Cathy Rofelt; and Fred Sloan and Denise Smith are four couples who display their initiative with look-alike sweaters.

Three-quarter length coats are still big news for both sexes. They are styled like trench coats, car coats, or any other style, including fur collars on suede.

Perts and culottes are becoming more popular, as are the wrap around skirts, smoked blouses, and A-line everything.

Stacked heels and boots (listen for Pam Dent or Phoebe McRea) are becoming common apparel on the girls' feet. The boys, not to be outdone, have also demonstrated originality. The newest editions are the patent leather "boots" of Rom Marshall and Ron Mierzejewski.

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## Bears Rank Third

By Mike Fenster

It's a close fight for the top spot in Southeast high school conference basketball this season. The tall and experienced Petersburg Vikings seem to have a narrow edge on the number one spot. The Vikings have lost two games, one each to Juneau and Ketchikan.

With the best average in Southeast, the K-High Kings are practically even with the Vikings as they forfeited one game to Petersburg, their only failure.

Solidly in third position are the

Juneau-Douglas Crimson Bears. The injury-plagued squad has dropped three out of four to the Vikings, and four out of four to the Kings. The Bears, however, may not be counted out of the running in the coming tourney.

The number four spot is held by the 3ft. Edgemoor Braves who have been defeated by both the Bears and the Vikings. In fifth rank are the Sitka Wolves having won one game in four from the Braves and none from the top three.



The Pep Club, a colorful array of scarlet, black and white offers a cheer for the swisher that just passed through the hoop.

## CAR (?) OF THE MONTH

Early mornings with two feet of snow on the ground find Eric Lindgard plowing the "white rain" with his 1964 Ford truck.

Equipped with a 292-cubic inch V-8 engine delivering 160 horsepower; four speed transmission; four-wheel drive non-slip postraction rear end; and "worn hubs" on the front axle, the pick-up produces enough "go" to clear driveways for out-of-town residents from 4:30 a.m. on.

The interior is red and black with white trim and the windows are tinted to reduce glare. The truck has cat top work lights and a heavy duty heater which is handy in cold weather.

The vehicle cost \$4500, which Eric is paying for by contract plowing. (Information submitted by Duane Harris)



Eric's "black monster" plows a snowy road.

## K-High Kings Capture Traveling Trophy

The Ketchikan Kings have taken possession of the Pan Am Trophy, a competitive award between J-High and K-High. The trophy is taken by the school which wins the best three out of four games each year, and remains there until won back by the rival.

Designed by a K-High student for Pan American Airways, the trophy is in the form of a totem pole. It may be topped by either a bear or a salmon, depending on the victor. In 1962, the Kings won the award by copying four games out of four, and in 1963, it first came to Juneau after a two-out-of-three series. At the February first game, Co-captains Wes Morrison and Mike Hook accepted the honor after winning another four out of four games.

## Bowling—

### XMAS TOURNEY RESULTS ANNOUNCED

Christmas vacation gave bowling enthusiasts a chance to show their skills. The annual Bowling Tournament, with more than 30 participating, was held December 21 and 28.

Bowlers competed in singles, doubles, and mixed doubles with Senior and Junior divisions, according to age.

In the Senior division, boys singles scratch, Ken Lowe ranked high man with a three-game total of 568, while Dag Lillegraven came out on top in the handicapped singles with a total of 604. High girl in the handicapped singles was Darlene Phelps with a 543.

Tim Whiting and Ken Lowe pulled, ed a 1266 total in the boys doubles, while Lynn Schryver and Sue Hreny tossed a 1095 total in the girls doubles. Mixed doubles were won by Tim Whiting and Darlene Phelps bringing in 1085.

Those placing first in the Junior division (ages 13-15) were: John Schoenemann, Karl Borgersen,

Karen Sheridan, John Kidd and John Schoenemann; Linda Mead and Shannon Sweeney; and Craig Dahl and Kirsten Cushman.

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## BB Summary—

## Bears Mountain Active Schedule

During the Christmas Vacation, the Crimson Bears traveled twice and played seven games. Beating the J-High Vacationers 52-35 on December 21, the Bears took their longest trip—over 1400 air miles to Fairbanks on December 26 for a Christmas Jamboree.

## Fairbanks

Dropping a game 60-63 to the Fairbanks Alumni on Thursday, the Bears came back on Friday, December 27 to beat the Kenai Cardinals 51-47 with Mike Triplette scoring 22 points. On Saturday the Crimson Bears lost to the top-rated Fairbanks Majestics in the last part of the game after leading all of the first half. Doc Eide hit for 26 points as the final score stood 85-74.

## Ketchikan

On Thursday, January 2, the Crimson Bears journeyed to Metlakatla and Ketchikan. The Bears edged by the Metlakatla Chiefs 52-49 only to be soundly beaten by the hutsling Kayli Kings on the next two nights. Friday's score was a discouraging 68-39 and Saturday's 51-47 as the Kings continued unbroken.

## TUMBLERS PROVIDE HALF-TIME SHOW

Balance, coordination, and calculation are only a few of the many assets allegedly to be gained by tumbling. Students watching the J-High Tumbling Team practice, though, may feel "scrambled brains" are a more common experience.

Performing at local basketball games the Tumbling Team provides half-time entertainment by workouts on the trampoline, parallel bars, or mats. The boys, originally scheduled to make five appearances, are expected to have several more exhibitions.

At present the team is comprised of eight members led by President Mike Taylor and Vice-President Chuck Craig. Bill Prichard, Mike Batchelor, Bob Pope, Pete Hildre, Chuck Van Kirk, and Glen Shepard form the remainder of the team's bulk. Although no girls are members of the club yet, the boys hope to expand their group and include a few members of the fair sex in their performances.

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## Mt. Edgecumbe

Happily, the weekend of January 10-11 produced two victories for the Bears over Mt. Edgecumbe. The two wins, 52-47 and 74-45, were a result of the Bear's good defense and backboard control over the Edgecumbe Braves on their home court.

## Petersburg

After a split series in December, the Petersburg Vikings whipped the Crimson Bears at their home court January 17-18. Wide margins for Petersburg occurred in both games with the two scores reading 72-50 and 67-36 for the Vikings.

## Braves

On the weekend of January 24, 25 the Bears repeated their two previous wins over the Edgecumbe Braves at Juneau. Friday the Bears came from seven points behind to win by a five point margin. Saturday, the J-High squad ran up

## K-High Kings

The Ketchikan Kings swept the last two games of the J-High K-High series to take possession of the Pan An Trophy. The score on Friday, January 31 was 58-51 in Ketchikan's favor. And the same story on Saturday resulted in a 51-39 tally for the Kings.



Mark White of the Edgecumbe Braves and three Bears: Chet Thomas, Mike Triplette, and Doc Eide all have the same idea... to get that ball.

## POSTAL MATCH SCORES SHOW

## RIFLE CLUB'S SUCCESS

Placing eighth in a group of 48 contenders, the girls' rifle club postal match scores for January were announced. Leading the group

were Linda Gowdy, Sharon Satre, and Susie Hognins with their totals of 36 points each. The remaining high scores include Martha Dean—94, and Sylvia Smoker—94.

Freshmen boys represented their section with Bob Crosby—93, Lynn Burlingame—88, Joe Donohue—82, and Dennis Bailey—80.

The regular boys' varsity scores, shot both prone and offhand, include: Sonny Berge—176, Eugene Lundstrom—173, Alan Thomas—171, Bill Dean—166, and Ben Hognins—163.

At the end of February, postal match scores for the preceding four months will be sent to a national center where J-High's tallies will be rated with other high schools in the United States.

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## SKI TEAM TRAVELS TO ALL STATE RACES

Ten members of the ski-team will participate in all-state competition at Mt. Alyeska leaving February 14 by plane. Afterwards, the skiers will attend the Fur Rendezvous in Anchorage.

The fickle hand of fate cast a veil of anxiety over club members shortly before the team was announced. Sharon Smith and Janice Williams encountered knee injuries while on the slope. Ben Hognins, avid ski enthusiast and basketball player, was restricted from practice following a mad scramble for a basketball.

The club has sponsored several dances, and worked long at concessions to support their competitive activities this past year.

The star quarterback approached his coach one evening and asked him for \$4000 to go to a movie.

"Four thousand dollars just to see a movie?" screamed the coach. "Are you out of your All-American mind?"

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